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FOR PROFITEERS

The Lever act makes it unlawful to do these things: Destroy food to enhance the price or restrict the supply; knowingly to commit waste or wilfully to permit preventable deterioration of foodstuffs; monopolize or attempt to monopolize, either locally or generally, any necessities; engage in any discriminatory and unfair or any deceptive or wasteful device, or to make any unjust or unreasonable rate or charge in handling or dealing in or with any necessities.

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The above statement of the Federal laws governing profiteers sets out clearly enough that there is a remedy for the evil of obstructing the free and natural course of trade at reasonable profits, in every line of the necessities to life.

That determination of returned soldiers in the northern cities to have back their pre-war jobs held during their absence by negroes from the south was a big factor in causing the race riots in Chicago recently can hardly be further doubted. In the stock yards alone 15,000 negroes have since been dismissed from their jobs and an agreement entered by the big packing and stock yards plants to employ no negro where a white man can be employed. Other big enterprises are taking similar steps and the place for the negro in what appeared to him his ideal southern home narrows to almost nothing and he must return to the south and resume his life where it is safe and he is free to seek employment of whatever kind is open without regard to his color.

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There is a school law in Tennessee which permits the State Board and State Superintendent to name certain County High Schools as accredited schools, and to grant one-year teacher's certificates to graduate of such schools, such certificates to be good only in the county in which such schools are located. The Fayette County High School meets all the requirements of the law except that it must add a course in Theory & Practice of teaching. This we are ready to add, and application was made last week to the State Superintendent to place this school on the accredited list for Fayette county. There is a scarcity of teachers for the schools which opened Monday, a half dozen schools being without teachers. We have long since learned that we must depend on our local supply of teachers largely to fill the teaching force of the county. We expect to be able to announce very soon that next year graduates of the county high school here will receive, without examination, a certificate to teach for one year in Fayette county, and under the law the certificate is renewable on condition of institute attendance and such other regulations as govern the renewal of other certificates. This should prove an inducement to young people of the county to come to the county high school and secure here their diplomas, with which is given where desired the certificate to teach. Places for such teachers are assured from conditions that have prevailed for several years, and the prospect that such conditions will continue. In fact Fayette county, with her longer school term and better annual salaries than neighboring counties, is better supplied with teachers than most counties. Some counties have not teachers to fill half their schools, while we lack about a half dozen teachers for the sixty places in the county. The placing of the county high school on the accredited list as stated will prove an advantage to the pupils attending here and to the teaching force of the county, and no effort will be neglected to have it placed there at once.

Suggestions of re-establishing the Food Administration are being made as a remedy for reducing the cost of living. Experiences of that administration during recent war times would make the average citizen ask why? in re-establishing it. The profiteer ran rampant then, complaints right from Somerville were filed with the State Food Administration of violations of rules, and the courtesy of a reply was not even shown, much less a remedy found. At that time certain industries paid no attention to the rules of the Administration and they got by with it, too. The experience then hardly encourages one to favor re-establishing the department.

Memphis business men have recently established a corporation for building and operating a packing plant for the livestock grown in the Memphis territory, and this is well, but one genuinely interested in the development of livestock production in the south can but note with regret that such plants established in other southern cities have not dealt fairly with producers. Here is the trouble with their method of doing business. They see what prices are being paid for stock in St. Louis or Chicago, then count the freight from southern points to Chicago or St. Louis and deduct it from prices paid there, and offer southern growers the difference, and when they go to sell the dressed meats they follow the same plan. Now meats killed and dressed in Southern plants never goes to these northern market centers, it is grown in the south, marketed and butchered in the south, sold only to southern retailers and eaten on southern tables, and why the southern grower should not receive just as much for his stock in the southern market as the northern and western grower receives in northern and western markets has always puzzled the southern thinking man. If the new Memphis plant follows the plan mentioned as being followed by other southern packing plants, our livestock will likely continue to go to St. Louis and other northern markets just as in the past.

A fellow-countian heard the editor of The Falcon say a few days ago that he had six acres of extra good cotton right here at town, and at once accused us of preaching less cotton and then planting cotton. But the tract is that with two wage hands here we are working six acres of cotton and handling it the best we can. We had this same patch last year and made six bales, and that is our preaching—plant less, work it better and fertilize it better and grow more. Then we have ALWAYS said cotton is our best and most dependable money crop for Fayette county, and it must long continue to be, must always be. We have wanted to see more livestock raised and more feeds and foods for the reason that cotton is not profitable when these home necessities are to be bought and paid for out of cotton money. But no one can accuse The Falcon of ever advising the discontinuance of cotton growing in Fayette county. It is the county's most adaptable money crop, every citizen here knows how to grow it, markets are always right at hand for it, there is every reason for continuing the raising of cotton in the county and it will be continued, but the county is in better fix today because many are raising corn, hay, hogs, cattle, sheep, etc., as well as cotton.

Farmers of Fayette county who have livestock and other farm products for sale are missing one of their very best opportunities for selling same by not advertising in The Falcon. There are a few farmers who take advantage of this means of publicity every time they have anything for sale, and often they tell us of the fine results they get from such advertising. Last summer ye editor had about 50 bushels of seed wheat for sale, advertised it in The Falcon and had orders for more than double his supply. The same was experienced with cotton seed by several parties in the past spring, and the same with Lookout Mountain potatoes recently. Such advertising costs but little. The cost of advertising to sell 50 bushels of potatoes does not amount to the value of one bushel. There are men right here in the county who will buy hogs, cattle, seeds, feeds, implements, anything a farmer has to sell, if he will just let them know he has them for sale.

The Bureau of Crop estimates fixes 168,000,000 bushels as the corn crop of Texas for the present season, while last year's crop of that state was but 69,000,000. Add the Texas crop is now about matured. Good for Texas. Tennessee's crop seems far less than last year, rather more than it's double.

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Government ownership of public utilities was boosted this week when the four railroad brotherhoods and the Federation of Labor announced demands being made that congress enact laws that will authorize Government ownership of all the railroads, issuance of Government bonds for the outstanding railroad stocks, the retirement of all private capital in railroad investments, and the creation of a joint board for control of the roads, said board to be composed equally of representatives of the operating official, the labor organizations and the public, and giving to the railroad workers one half the net profits in addition to their fixed wage. A plan for meeting in earnest on the bonds is suggested and it must be concluded that the organizations expect the interest on these bonds to be met from the Government treasury just as interest on other bonds is met. It means they expect the Government to invest its money in the roads, pay the interest on the investment and turn the road over to them to operate for their own profit. Most any farmer, merchant, or other investor would be glad to accept just the same terms.

Steps should be taken right now that will insure an ample supply of ice next year to the people of Somerville and vicinity. Habits and customs of the people have become settled to the use of ice and being forced to be without is a genuine hardship which should not be tolerated. Somerville is big enough to support an ice plant of its own and there should be one here in operation next year that will supply ice to our people without regard to factories in other towns. We can't wait till next spring to get busy on a proposition of this kind—it should be pushed now and the plant gotten ready for business with the opening of the next ice season.

Fayette Falcon \$1.00 a Year.

A letter from Congressman Fisher relative to our recent statement that he voted against the Daylight Repeal measure in July, states that he voted for the special repeal measure passed by the House, but that he did vote against the repeal rider to the Agricultural Bill which was vetoed by the President, and against passing the measure over the President's veto. Only a few vetoes were needed to pass the measure over the President's veto and a little backbone on the part of congressmen who had, as Mr. Fisher had done, voted to repeal the measure might have had the matter over and repeal measure already a law. The mere word of the Chief Executive no longer carries conviction of what should and what must be, and his veto did not change the opinion of Mr. Fisher's constituency in this part of his district.

Non-Resident Notice

E. C. Lucas vs. E. C. Boswell, Exr. of Mike Lucas, Dec'd et al

In the Chancery Court of Fayette County, Tennessee.

In this cause, it appearing from the bill which is sworn to that the defendants, William Lucas and Mrs. Cora Mulligan, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Arkansas, they are, therefore, hereby required to appear on or before the First Monday of September, 1919, it being a Regular Rule day of said Court, before the Clerk and Master of said Court at his office in Somerville, Tennessee, and make defense to the bill filed against them in said Court by E. C. Lucas or otherwise the bill will be taken for confessed.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in The Fayette Falcon.

This July 22nd, 1919.
W. M. MAYO, C. & M.
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